

The Michaelman

JANUARY 10, 1970
SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT
VOL. 24, NO. 13

Many Years of Service Rev. Eugene Alliot



Rev. Alliot speaking at the dedication of new building bearing his name, 1960.

Very Rev. Eugene Alliot, one of the 1st founders and fifth president of St. Michael's died January 5 at the age of 91.

Having served 60 years as an active priest, Father Alliot laid claim to nearly every administrative position at St. Michael's. Before his retirement at 85 he had taught, at some time in his career, every course this college had to offer and several summer graduate courses.

Father Alliot went to the public schools. Upon completion of eight grades he remained out of school for two years (his mother was sick and he was needed at home to help take care of her).

During this year out of school he had some free time and, foreseeing that Latin might well be of use to him if he should ever happen to go to college, he went to take lessons in Latin from the parish priest in his home town; this priest also taught him some Greek.

Generally speaking the parish was spiritually 'dead' and the work of a priest in the town and area was bound to be pretty discouraging work. On one occasion the pastor made a call on the Alliot family; Father Alliot's mother, in the course of the conversation, happened to ask the pastor if he Eugene had a vocation.

Father Alliot, at that time a very small boy — just out of eighth grade — heard the pastor

tell his mother: don't you give him any encouragement along that line and above all don't put in his head the idea or notion of the priesthood.

It was at this time that he gave his first thoughts to the priesthood — however Father Alliot was of extremely poor health and it was for this reason that he received little encouragement.

When the Edmundites lost their colleges in France and had to disband because of the Laws of Association, it was Father Prevel who tried to keep the Fathers together; to this end they founded at Hitchin in England "St.

In 1913 St. Michael's received its charter as a college from the State of Vermont. Rev. Alliot was on hand to sign that charter and thus be among the first trustees of the school.

He served in posts that correspond to those currently held by the Dean of Men and the Academic Dean. He taught Latin, French and mathematics, with the latter being his favorite. It was in the field of mathematics that Father Alliot was often called upon as a consultant.

He served many years as treasurer until he was elected president in 1931.

The first two years of Father

inaugurated a one-act play competition on an interclass basis. The Class of 1934 won the first contest, presenting the popular prize-winner, "The Valiant." During the winter, largely through the efforts of Carleton Gosselin, the college built a ski-jump and held the first St. Michael's Winter Carnival (not a social affair!) on the afternoon of January 23. Six hundred spectators gathered to watch the events in which representatives of Dartmouth and Middlebury Colleges participated.

The most notable extra curricular activity of the spring season took place on the Sub-Freshman Days when the baseball team, with "Dutch" Colville pitching, scored a 4-0 victory against Vermont on one day (Colville gave the Catamounts only four hits!); Bob Meade pitched the Michaelmen to a 3-2 victory over Norwich the following day.

The final year of Father Alliot's administration as President (1933-34) proved to be significant of the advances the college was quietly making.

On October 30 word came from the University of the State of New York that St. Michael's had passed inspection and that her degrees would henceforth be "registered" by the Board of Regents. This was

an important step forward for St. Michael's because the State of New York, from the northern counties and Albany as well as from New York City and Long Island, had already been sending large numbers of students to the college. The inspection, the first in the history of the college, had been thorough, and the recommendations of Dr. William Field, who represented the Regents, were both realistic (in terms of the college's potentialities) and progressive. Father Hamel deserves a special tribute for laying the groundwork for Dr. Field's visit and for his immediate and enthusiastic response to the recommendations.

The college football team, which had resumed varsity competition in the fall of 1932 under Coach Carr and a fellow-alumnus from the University of Illinois, Deep Corey of Barre, rose to unexpected heights by tying Middlebury for the state championship.

At the expiration of his term as president in 1934, Father Alliot became the superior of the Society's theological seminary at Putney. In 1939, he was assigned as superior of the Seminary at Randolph. In 1947, he was made superior of the Juniorate at Swanton. For many years he had been a consultant to the then Superior General, Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, S.S.E.

In 1950 Father Alliot became first pastor at the newly established Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Williston. He served in that post until his retirement in 1962.

In his later years Father Alliot continued to maintain his prowess in mathematics by working out problems in higher mathematics and differential equations.



COLLEGE GROUP 1913

Front row (left to right): Rev. Victor Nicolle, Rev. John M. Harrold, Rev. Eugene Alliot, Very Reverend Ernest M. Salmon, Rev. Eugene P. Labory, Rev. Alan Laquelllec, Rev. John A.Hill.

Michael's College" (subsequently taken over by the Assumptionists, about 1927).

Father Aubin, S.S.E. was already in the United States and subsequently Father Prevel got in touch with Father Aubin, ended by coming to the United States and to Vermont in 1901.

Meanwhile Alliot had been studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. He later was encouraged by his uncle, Rev. Auguste Croquet, S.S.E., to join the fathers of St. Edmund, which he did.

Father Alliot received his ordination on January 24, 1904, at Montreal. He then journeyed to Winoski to teach Latin at St. Michael's High School.

Alliot's administration were comparatively uneventful. The faculty was strengthened by the return from the Catholic University of America of the Rev. Ralph F. Linnehan, '21, to the Philosophy Department and the addition of Arthur P. Centure, '29, with a masters degree from Middlebury in French. Robert J. Carr, a graduate of the University of Illinois, succeeded Owen Murphy as Director of Athletics and coach of football, basketball and baseball; posts he was hold successfully for the next three years.

In the fall of 1931 Father Leon Gasselin, '23, Prefect of Discipline and Director of Dramatics,



Artist Cy Sloan and Rev. Alliot viewing painting in Alliot Hall.

Emergency Ambulance Service Set

On January 5, an emergency ambulance service went into operation on the Winoski campus.

Manned by a campus security officer and students who will be on call from the college's switchboard, the service is available to handle any accidents which occur on campus.

Ultimately, says Thomas F. Powers, senior, who is director of the student group, the college will have a full-fledged rescue service as well as a volunteer fire department.

Powers conceived the idea of the ambulance service and brought it to the attention of President Bernard L. Boutin and Donald Sutton, Dean of Men at the liberal arts college.

For his part, President Boutin sanctioned the purchase of a second-hand vehicle from a student who had been using it for transportation but became disenchanted with it.

Sutton, who has had extensive first-aid experience, is conducting courses to prepare students to handle emergencies. Some 32

students are taking a 10-hour standard and a 16-hour advanced first-aid course. After completing the two courses in February they will be given an additional 10 hours of rescue training. Eight students on the campus already have first-aid training and will be on duty until the others complete their courses.

The ambulance was equipped by the students themselves. Much of the equipment was donated by campus organizations as well as the Society of St. Edmund and the college's Athletic Department. It contains permanent oxygen facilities, a portable resuscitator unit, permanent first-aid materials, portable first-aid equipment, an orthopedic stretcher for back and hip injuries, fire extinguishers and other rescue materials.

"All equipment has back-up items for a second patient," Powers said.

Under the emergency set-up, the ambulance will have radio contact with the college's switchboard. In case of an accident, the campus security officer will call the

telephone operator who in turn will alert the students who are on duty at that time. They will go to the scene to assist. Powers, Sutton and Peter Maloska of Kensington, Conn., a junior who is captain of the unit, also will be notified. Through the switchboard, those at the scene will relay information on the injuries to the college nurse at the infirmary. She will decide whether the patient should be brought to the infirmary or taken to a hospital.

Students will be on duty 24 hours a day during the school year.

During vacations, Sutton will be in charge of the operation with the assistance of qualified administrators.

"The ambulance will be available for students and members of the faculty and the administration who live near the St. Michael's campus," Sutton said.

"In the future, operations will be expanded as we become more qualified and better trained," he added.

2nd Ambulance

A second ambulance, donated by the father of a St. Michael's freshman, arrived on the campus.

David Quinn, whose father gave the vehicle to the college, drove it from his home in Northfield, Mass., to St. Michael's. The second ambulance is equipped with lights, siren, a stretcher holder and medical cabinets but needs a stretcher, fire extinguishers and a radio as well as first-aid materials.

Quinn said his father purchased a new ambulance for his funeral home in Northfield. When he learned that St. Michael's was seeking an ambulance, he donated it to the college.

The younger Quinn is a member of the first-aid and campus safety committees.

Powers said he saw the need for a better fire protection system and a rescue system on the campus last September.

"President Boutin knew I was working for this and he gave the go-ahead," Powers explained.

"We felt it was important for the students to have a first-aid system here, because there

sometimes is a wait of 25-40 minutes for an ambulance to arrive," Powers pointed out.

The Burlington Fire Department is willing to make trips to the college if there are no calls in the city, Powers said.

"But it's an imposition on them, because they have many calls in their own area," he commented.

The Malletts Bay Fire Department offers ambulance service on a nighttime basis, Powers noted.

Now college officials are seeking an Army surplus fire truck which would be fully equipped and set up to fight the type of fire that could occur on the college's campus. If there was a room fire, Powers said more damage would occur if great amounts of water were used. "We need a foam system," he said. "That way, we could fill a room with foam and put out the fire with a minimum of damage."

Eventually, the group hopes to have an air-horn on the campus to alert the rescue service or the campus fire department.

Students who are in the first aid course are taking part in drills and learning to use the equipment to hone them to meet any emergency.

EDITORIALS

Noble Service

IT IS GIVEN to but few men to see themselves become legends in their own time. One of those so rarely privileged was Father Eugene Alliot of the Society of St. Edmund who died Monday at 91.

Told in his youth not to become a priest due to his frail constitution, the determined Burgundian not only became a priest but also became one of the founders of St. Michael's College, a teacher at the college and an administrator.

Recalling his early days at St. Michael's when it had a high school department, Father Alliot once said he taught everything from "penmanship to French literature."

Later he specialized in Latin and mathematics, achieving such a high reputation in the latter field that he often was called on as a consultant. His dedication to the teaching profession was so great that he refused to forego the classroom in 1931 when he was elected the fifth president of St. Michael's and continued to carry a normal teaching load during the three years he headed the college.

As superior of the Society's houses at Putney, Randolph and Swanton, Father Alliot had a hand in training many of the present members of the Society of St. Edmund.

Because of his concern for the missionary role of the Society, Father Alliot visited nearly every parish in Vermont for weekend ministry even though he was busy with his many duties at St. Michael's. He served as a consultor to the Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, S.S.E., when Father Purtill was Superior General of the Society, and was often consulted by diocesan priests.

In 1951 Father Alliot, then 72, became the first pastor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Williston at a time when most people would have been retired. He served in that post and as chaplain to the cloistered nuns of the Carmelite Order until 1963, when he retired.

Father Alliot, after a rigorous life, still retained a deep interest in the college and its students in the later years of his life. He preserved as well a jolly sense of humor and well-being which was equally remarkable in one of his years. His life of service to man and to God, to the Society of St. Edmund and to St. Michael's College, was the quintessence of the noblest ideals for which man can strive.

Leo O'Connor

On Come Exams

On come the hated final exams. Every year at about this time the wind comes up and engulfs this place with coffee acid stomach, itchy bruning, bloodshot eyes and worrisome twitches. Every see a grown man cry? You might if somebody sleeps through his French final.

It's too bad that there will be no chance to take an exam early in order to get a slightly longer break between semesters. Remember how hard it was to leave a few days early for Christmas vacation. One needed everything up to, and probably including, a note from mother to present to the Dean's office.

Well, no more! Take your exam when it's scheduled and that's it. Maybe that's the right way to do things. But I sure wish I could get a little more than five days between semesters to nurse my acid stomach.

DPM

Faculty Passes Calendar

The entire calendar for the academic year 70-71 has been revamped by the St. Michael's curriculum committee and faculty.

By a vote of 83-6 the faculty overwhelmingly approved the curriculum committee's proposal that the 1970-71 school year begin on September 6 and end May 23. Also included in the proposal was a shift of final examinations from January to December with the first semester ending December 22 and the second semester beginning January 18.

This is the first such change of academic calendar since early in the college's history, when the academic year entailed a slightly longer period of time.

The new calendar will correspond closely with those of the University of Vermont and Champlain. It has also been accepted by Trinity College.

However, since the faculty vote President Boutin has made a new proposal concerning the second semester of the new calendar; his proposal plan is to further the start of the second semester to January 25 and lengthen its end to May 31.

The faculty has again been asked to vote on this measure. As of this time the votes have not been tallied. It is the consideration of both President Boutin and Dean Pfeifer that this change will be accepted.

The following is a transcript of the proposals as issued by Dean Pfeifer's office:

1) The calendar proposed at the last faculty meeting, along with the attached recommendations, was accepted by a faculty vote of 83-6. President Boutin has been so informed.

2) According to the calendar referred to above, the first semester of the 1970-71 school

To The Editor

More Comment

To the Editor:

So that Dr. Tassinari's letter in the Dec. 6th issue will not be over-interpreted by the students, let me offer some other alumni comment.

Over the past few years, I have made several visits to the campus. The net of my observations is that, on balance, the Michaelmen have not changed. The externals of dress, speech and actions change. The 'essence' (ref. Fr. Hamel) of the man remains as it was when I first saw the campus in 1943.

The seniors show a little more judgment than the sophomores and not as much caution as the freshmen. Just like 1943, Tass, only the rough spots get a good deal more exposure.

These fellows are pretty good at getting this paper out, and they tend to concentrate on the 'boundary' situations. The places where contrasting elements come together, viz. students-administration; activists-establishmentarians; etc. are the foci that make for easy journalism. With good mail service, that news gets to Long Island before the yolk of the thrown eggs has a chance to congeal.

The situation on the Hilltop is neither all bad nor all good. With the amazingly clear vision of a third party observer, we see the errors of the campus. Our sincere concern calls for us to bring these issues before the student-faculty-administration complex and say to them "Look here at what you are doing wrong." That was Dr. Tassinari's purpose.

At the same time, we want to be sure we recognize all the good aspects of this college we love dearly. An impressive level of learning is being reached by today's student with a degree of intelligence and thoughtfulness which commands our admiration. This achievement is taking place in an environment established by an able faculty and an excellent administration. Sure - it can be better, and we will keep itching to make it so. In the meantime, keep up the good work along with your sense of real values.

Very truly yours,
William L. Kelly '47

FILM
THE
VIRGIN SPRING
Ingmar Bergman
JAN 15 7:30 P.M.
Alliot Hall Lounge
Followed by Coffee
and
Panel Discussion

New Bill to Unite House and Class

A bill will be presented to the Student Senate which would, if passed, base the house system on the four classes.

To explain the situation one would only have to look at the house system now. Psi and Beta houses are predominantly sophomore houses. What the bill would propose is the unification of these houses into one; thus creating one house comprised of the entire sophomore class. The bill reads further that this would better initiate a sense of competition among the houses and the classes.

One major complaint about the present system falls under finances. The Student Senate allocates money to various houses, but none to the classes, while most major functions are

sponsored by the classes rather than the houses.

The bill as it stands now would serve to strengthen the present system rather than destroy it.

Included in the bill is another proposal - that being the incorporation of a bi-cameral legislature allowing house presidents to incorporate their own legislative body, without affecting the Student Senate as stands now. This new legislature would be termed the "House of Representatives."

It is explained that this measure may appear to complicate the system, but in the long run would lessen the burden on the Student Senate and would give the house presidents the right to decide the fate of their houses.



Publications Code

Jan. 8, the publications board met and agreed upon certain proposed guidelines for student publications. The following guidelines have been sent to the president for his approval.

It is recognized that each campus publication has its own character. How best to carry out the mission of each publication should be largely determined by the individual editors.

All editors should keep in mind the possibilities of libel as they apply to their particular publications. Libel is defined as "a written or oral defamatory statement or representation that conveys an unfavorable impression". It is a "statement or representation published without just cause and tending to expose another to public contempt or ridicule".

In addition, the following are to be guidelines for student editors.

1. No one has the right to question the intrinsic value of another human being; the innate dignity of the individual is to be respected, even revered. An individual's action which affects the College community may be, however, the legitimate concern of student publications.

2. The actions of institutions (here, broadly considered) are the legitimate concern of student

publications. If they are to thrive, all institutions must be responsive to the needs of those they serve. If the staffs, for example, choose to address themselves to the actions of an institution, they must attempt to make the institution more responsive, not call for anarchy.

3. Continuing student publications are themselves institutions. Staffs before them have made possible, to a varying degree, the power the current staffs possess. It seems only right that those students responsible for the publications turn over to their successors institutions at least as sturdy as those they were bequeathed. Whether they do or not should turn on how well they have met the needs of the College community.

4. The needs of the College community are imprecise, changing, and capable of varying interpretations. This being so, it is conceivable that sometimes strong pressures may be brought to bear on the staffs - especially the newspaper staff - to alter their reading of the needs of the community. At such times, the particular staff, after reviewing its position, must weigh the possible involuntary discontinuance of the publication against its own convictions.

Marat

The More Things Change...

And so ends another decade which, for all its differences, is not really so dissimilar from the ones before it.

We're in Viet Nam now, instead of Korea (with no offense intended to the 50,000 American soldiers still stationed there).

A few more countries have fallen under the reign of communism, and now we've got Czechoslovakia to think about instead of Hungary.

A few more world leaders came to violent ends, only this time they were Americans.

Another bunch of politicians disillusioned the people who voted for them.

The silent generation of apathists was replaced by a generation of activists, and people started to wonder which was worse.

The "good old days" got pushed up another ten years.

The Church finally removed Galileo from its list of heretics.

The people who laughed about space travel began to laugh about air pollution instead.

Riots and demonstrations replaced panty raids as the fashionable way to release tension.

The 60's are over and done with now, but symbolically enough, the clocks at St. Michael's College still refuse to run. Is anybody listening?

I was involved in a bull session the other day, and the subject came up about who should be Michaelman of the year... the consensus was for giving it to all the students who quit.

Robt. A. Fischetti

Hoopers Play to 3-2 Mark Over Vacation

In a game played the first day of the Christmas vacation, the St. Michael's quintet bested the Stonehill College five 85-80.

Outside shooting was the difference for the Knights in the first half, as Jay Cody and Billy Pattison shot extremely well over a Stonehill zone defense. Peter Cragan and Jim Gestwicki dominated the boards in the first half of play. The half ended with SMC on top, 41-33.

The hoopsters blew it wide open in the early stages of the second half with a man-to-man half court press, taking a commanding 67-47 lead. Although the Knights made many costly turnovers, they got into the bonus 1-1 situation at the 2-minute mark and the game was never really in doubt. The final score was SMC 85, and Stonehill 80. Peter Cragan led all scorers with 24. Cody had 18, Brooks 11, and Pattison 10.

In the first game of the AIC Holiday Tournament, St. Michael's played Amherst College. It was a disappointing game for the Markeymen who ended up on the short end of a 63-59 score. Jim Gestwicki,

center for the Knights, spent the 36 hours before the game trying to get through the snowstorm to the game from Troy, New York.

Amherst played a cautious ball control offense in the first half. SMC was cold from the floor, but still managed to gain the lead and hold it for most of the first half. Their biggest lead was 22-17. Amherst tied it up at halftime, 29-all.

Cragan picked up his fourth foul 5 minutes into the second half, and had to be lifted. A tired Jim Gestwicki replaced him, and sparked the team. He made a three-point play to give SMC a 48-42 lead. Mr. Markey then substituted Cragan for Gestwicki, instead of leaving them both in for the extra height. That was it for St. Mikes. Cragan had to play a cautious game with 4 fouls. Amherst caught and tied the Knights at 52 apiece. With 1:10 remaining and up by one, Amherst was fouled and converted both free throws to put the game on ice.

In a consolation game of the tournament St. Mikes faced Central Connecticut. Using a 1-3-1 zone defense the Knights

forced Central to take long outside shots. Central couldn't find the nets, but the Markeymen split the net with a regularity they've had few times this year. This, along with good board work of Cragan and Gestwicki, enabled SMC to take 36-30 halftime lead. SMC held the lead throughout the second half opening up to a ten-point advantage by the end of the game. Jay Cody led all Knight scorers in this one with 13 points. Mike Balzano added 10, mostly in the second half.

In the first game of the new year, St. Michael's played Northeastern at Memorial Auditorium.

Both teams played evenly in the first few minutes, and SMC gradually built up an 8-point lead, 24-16; but Northeastern outscored the Knights 10-1 in the last five minutes to make the halftime score 25-24.

The full court man-to-man defense designed to wear Northeastern down wore us down instead, and led the way to an easy Northeastern victory. The Knights shot an amazing 28% from the floor.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION

February 2, 1970

All students must register at hours listed below. Any student who does not register at appointed time will not be admitted to classes on February 3 and will be charged \$10. late registration fee.

February 3, 1970
Classes Resume

Registration Hours
February 2
Alliot Hall

9-9:30	Freshmen, A-L
9:30-10	Freshmen, M-Z
10:15-10:45	Seniors, A-L
10:45-11:15	Seniors, M-Z
1-1:30	Sophomores, A-L
1:30-2	Sophomores, M-Z
2-2:30	Juniors, A-L
2:30-3	Juniors, M-Z

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Engels Edits New Book

Professor John D. Engels of the St. Michael's College English Department is editing "Studies in Paterson," a collection of critical essays on William Carlos Williams' "Paterson," for the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company.

The book will be published as part of Merrill's "Studies in American Literature series."

It will complement two previous publications by Engels in the series, "A Guide to William Carlos Williams" and "A Checklist of William Carlos Williams."

The guides provide introductions for undergraduates to the works of American writers, including Melville, Poe, Frost, Hemingway and James.

Engels' most recent volume of poetry, "The Homer Mitchell Place," was published by the University of Pittsburgh Press in its Pitt Poetry Series.

He has since completed a second volume of poetry.

Since 1958, Engels has published poetry in several periodicals, including "Poetry," "Antioch Review," "Prairie Schooner," "Critic," "Commonweal" and "The Reporter."

His work has been anthologized in "Midland" and "Riverside Poetry 3."

He has appeared in the "Poets in Person Series" of the Carnegie Library's International Poetry Forum and has given readings at the University of Notre Dame and Duquesne annual fine arts festivals, St. Norbert College Honors Convocation, the University of Vermont, Goddard College and St. Michael's.

Engels has published criticism in "Poetry," "Jubilee," the "Milwaukee Journal Book Review" and "Minnesota Review."

He has collaborated with his father, Professor Norbert Engels of the English Department of the University of Notre Dame, on two books, "Writing Techniques" and "Experience and Imagination,"

both published by David McKay Company, Inc., of New York.

A native of South Bend, Ind., Engels attended elementary schools there and is a 1948 graduate of South Bend Central High School.

He holds degrees from the University of Notre Dame and the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa.

Engels also has studied at University College in Dublin and was a Breadloaf Scholar in Poetry in 1960.

Engels began his teaching career at St. Norbert College in West DePere, Wis., in 1957 and taught there until 1962 when he joined the St. Michael's faculty.

He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1952-55, serving as radio officer aboard the carrier, U.S.S. Coral Sea, in the Mediterranean and took part in the H-bomb tests in the Marshall Islands in 1954.

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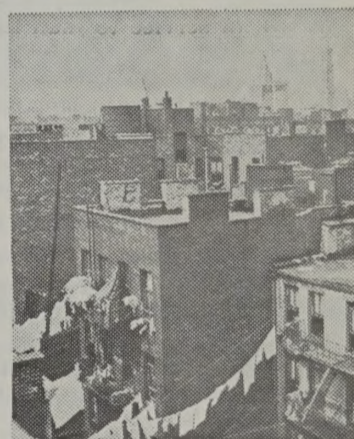


Photo by Ewing Galloway

Many have moved...
but the Paulists
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KNIGHT IN SPORTS



by Brian O'Riordan

A spirited St. Michael's College Club Hockey team handed the St. Albans Flyers their fifth straight loss in the three-year rivalry.

The pucksters were forced to come from behind in the third period with five goals. It was a hard-fought game with numerous penalties for extra body contact. The Knights simply outskated the Flyers when it counted in the final period. Frank Salvucci led all scorers with four goals and two assists. The game was well attended by a hundred or so avid SMC rooters.

The stick-handlers will christen the new rink in back of Alumni Hall this afternoon at 2:00 p.m., against New England College. New England is one of only two schools ever to tie the pucksters in their three-year history; it should be quite a match.

Long Season

Our hoopsters are suffering through what seems to be a long season already. Their record is five and four, and the schedule doesn't get any easier. Tonight they face AIC in what could be one of their most important games of the season. AIC was ranked fourth in the nation for small colleges last week. This is a very important game if St. Michael's is still to have a chance at any New England honors and a tournament bid.

We cannot become conditioned to the type of win we had over Adelphi last Tuesday night. The only thing worse than that game was the food they served in the cafeteria before I left for the game. The team wasn't playing together and didn't seem to be making the effort; only going through the motions.

St. Michael's plays to the caliber of the teams it plays. In this case, of a very low quality. It has cost us at least one game already this year. We should have run Adelphi right out of the auditorium in the first half.

Some interesting side notes — Billy Pattison has played about 28 minutes and has 28 points. Whenever we use our full court zone presses, we almost always get burnt, but our half-court pressure defense confuses offenses trying to bring the ball up into a set offense. Those full court presses also seem to hurt our offense because we're forced to get set into the defense right away, and the whole team is bushed before the last few minutes of the game.

"Super Bowl"

The last "Super Bowl" as it is now will take place tomorrow in unusually chilly New Orleans between the Minnesota Vikings and the Kansas City Chiefs. Next year the two leagues combine to make up the American and National Conferences.

All the critics of the AFL stopped laughing one warm day in Miami a year ago. After the Jets beat the NFL's Colts, the AFL's entry must be taken seriously.

This year's game already has a black cloud surrounding it. Len Dawson, Chief's quarterback, has been named in connection with alleged underworld gamblers.

Joe Kapp, Viking Q.B., showing his versatility last week against Cleveland, will probably stick to the air against the Chiefs. Johnny Robinson, All-League free safety for the Chiefs, will be out, and this could be all the security Kapp and the Vikings need.

I think the Vikings will strike early as they did against Cleveland, and the tough, consistent Viking defense should thwart any Kansas City hopes.

My pick: Vikings by 15!

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Pucksters Fly Into '70

by Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

The Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team extended its undefeated record by starting off the 1969-70 season with two wins and a tie, which is a first in three seasons of play. Following a 4 to 2 win over previously undefeated Iona College of New Rochelle, New York, a short-handed squad of Saint Michael's skaters journeyed to Concord, New Hampshire, to face the hard-fighting pucksters of New England College of Henniker, New Hampshire.

In a hard-hitting game the Knights had to settle for a 2 to 2 tie with the skaters of New England College. Although the first period was a scoreless one, a large number of penalties was handed out by the officials. The

Francis College of Biddeford, Maine by a score of 11 to 3 were Dr. Bernard L. Boutin, President of Saint Michael's College, SMC Dean of Men, Donald Sutton, Saint Michael's Athletic Director, Edward P. Markey, Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., Director of Religious Affairs, and several members of the college's board of Associate Trustees. The tremendous support of the student body was most encouraging to the Saint Michael's icemen.

The SMC team scored first mid-way through the first period on a goal by Frank Bomba, a freshman hailing from Stoneham, Massachusetts. A Hamden, Connecticut, native, Kevin Ross, '72, assisted in the scoring of the opening goal. Seconds later, Chris McCarthy on an assist from Jack

Newhall, tied the game for Saint Francis. Frank Salvucci, a junior from Wayland, Massachusetts, scored twice in the first period on assists from Ron Dennis, '70, of Auburn, Maine and Paul Hogan, '73, of Canton, Massachusetts, to give the Michaelmen a lead which they never relinquished.

At 3:30 of the second period Hogan, assisted by Dennis and Salvucci, scored for Saint Michael's. Andy Michaud, a Lewiston, Maine freshman, scored his first goal of the season for Saint Michael's skaters with an assist from classmate Tom Gallagher of Belleville, New Jersey. Jim Ouellette kept Saint Francis' hopes alive with a second period goal on an assist from Benny Gedraitis. The SMC team

(Continued on Page 3)



These pictures are of the old St. Michael's skating rink. You may be able to see from the pictures the rink was located where the chapel is now. Today at 2 p.m. the new St. Michael's skating rink will be used for the first time when SMC takes on New England College.

stick-handlers of Saint Michael's drew five two-minute penalties while the members of the New England team were penalized three times.

Early in the second period Jack Linsberry opened the scoring for New England College with an unassisted goal. Phil Locario, a sophomore from Longmeadow, Massachusetts, with assists from Ron Dennis and Frank Salvucci, tied the game for Saint Michael's with a goal at 7:41 of the period. Twelve minutes later Paul Tivnan, a West Boylston, Massachusetts, freshman gave the SMC skaters a 2 to 1 lead on an unassisted goal. In this period the New Englanders received five penalties as compared to two for the Michaelmen.

Jim Peabody, assisted by Mark Sullivan, tied the game for New England at 3:30 of the third period. When the game ended the score was 2 to 2, but Saint Michael's led in penalties with 9 as to the 8 of New England College. The New England goal-tender, John Massakowski, had 35 saves while Harry Kamataris, a Falmouth, Massachusetts, freshman, had 28 for the Knights of Saint Michael's.

A large crowd turned out for Saint Michael's first home game at UVM's Gutterson Field House. Among those who saw the SMC skaters trim the Knights of Saint

Football Team Elects Officers

The club football team held its elections on Tuesday, December 9, to choose its officers for the 1970 season. The newly elected officers are: President, Dave Talmadge; Vice - President, Bill Flanagan; Secretary, Bill Howe and Treasurer, Howie O'Hara. Talmadge, a junior from Bristol, Connecticut, was a defensive back on the 1968 and 1969 Purple Knight squads and served as

He also handled the kicking chores for the Knights. "The General" is from Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, and is also an officer of the SMC Hockey Club. The only officer to be re-elected was treasurer Howie O'Hara. O'Hara is a junior from Canton, Massachusetts, and handled the finances for last year's club.

The club also chose its captains for the 1970 season. Serving as



Seated l. to r. Dave Talmadge, President; Bill Flanagan, Vice-President; Howie O'Hara, Treasurer and Jerry Flanagan, Captain.

secretary to the club last year. Vice-president Bill Flanagan devoted much of his time last winter and spring to the various fund-raising operations of the club. He is a sophomore from North Attleboro, Massachusetts. Junior Bill Howe alternated between fullback and the defensive line on this year's team.

next year's co-captains will be Jerry Flanagan, a junior from North Attleboro, Massachusetts, and Sandy Kish, also a junior, from Norwalk, Connecticut. Flanagan has been a starting offensive lineman for the past three seasons, and Kish started at linebacker during the 1968 and 1969 campaigns.

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